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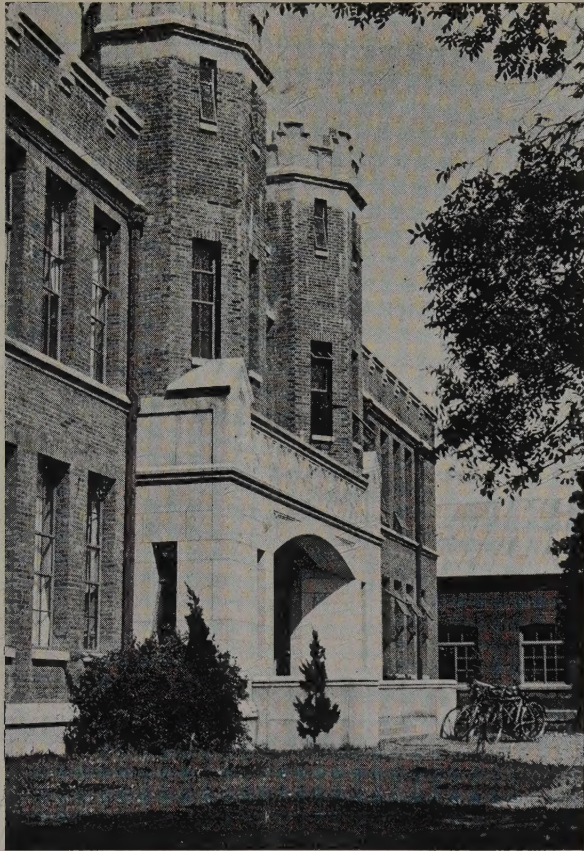
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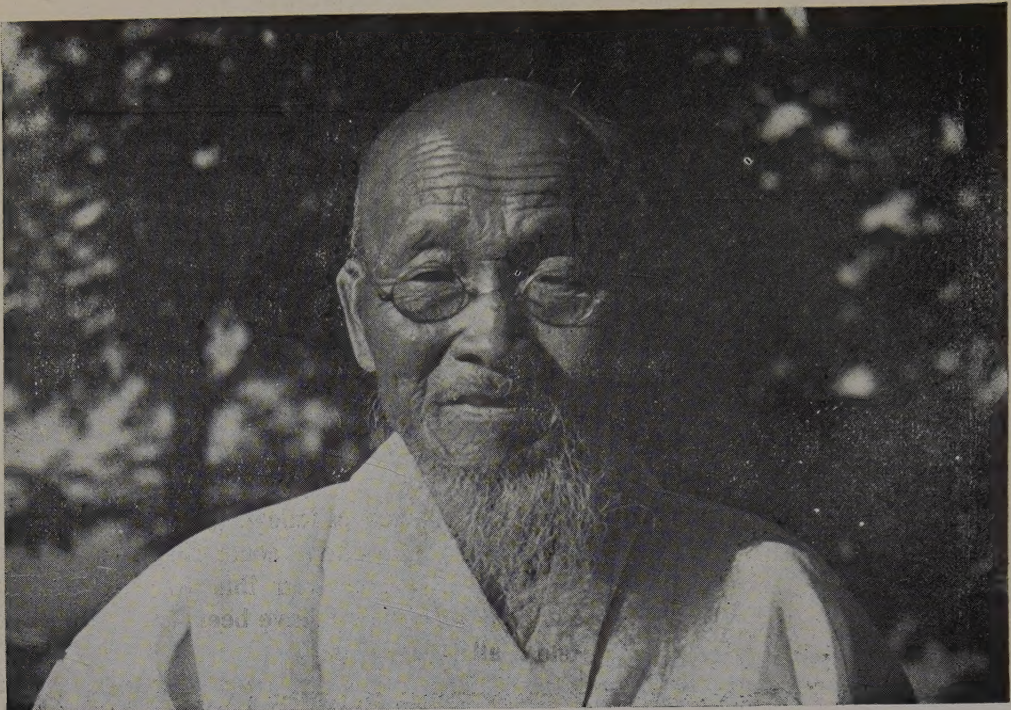
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Editorial

IT IS WITH A great deal of pleasure that Taiku Station of the Presbyterian Mission U. S. A. avails itself of the privilege of making this a Taiku Station number of The Korea Mission Field. A word as to who and where we are may be in order.

North Kyeung Sang Province of which Taiku or Taikyu, is the provincial capital, lies in the extreme south-eastern corner of the peninsula of Chosen. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams were the first missionaries to be permanently assigned to the Station which was officially opened in 1899. A chart showing the development of the work during the first ten years indicates the increase of the personnel from 4 to 13 members. The adherents increased from 25 to 8,271 constituting 106 small churches scattered throughout the province. The seed sown with faith and joy during those early years sprang into life and bore fruit. The work of the Station thus begun, rapidly developed along the usual lines.

Schools were founded for the education of the children of the young church. They have always sought to give the students a good knowledge of the Scriptures as well as to bring them into a close personal touch with the Lord Jesus Christ. Bible Institutes have developed strong Christian workers all through the years. The medical work has contributed to the evangelistic program by a well-organ-

ized method of following up converted patients, many of whom come from the surrounding country-side. In this way many groups of new believers have been firmly established in all parts of the territory.

The following pages seek to tell in pictorial form of the activities of Taiku Station as we see them today. Seven families and three women workers constitute the present staff. More than half of our number are largely occupied in direct evangelistic work and itineration among the country churches. Of these there are now 300, with 25,253 adherents in our district alone. Add to this the churches cared for by Andong, our sister Station, and we get a total for the province of 457 churches and 37,335 adherents.

There are buildings housing the Boys' and Girls' Middle Schools, Bible Institutes and a 75 bed hospital on our compound. In the city seven congregations now worship in attractive church buildings of their own. A mile or so away the Leper Hospital with its numerous buildings and department of animal husbandry cares for 660 lepers and preaches to them the unsearchable riches of Christ Jesus.

And so from our hill far reaching influences have been going out since those days when the first missionaries established themselves here and went out into the province with the Word of life. "I labored" said Paul, that other missionary, "yet not I but the grace of God which was with me."

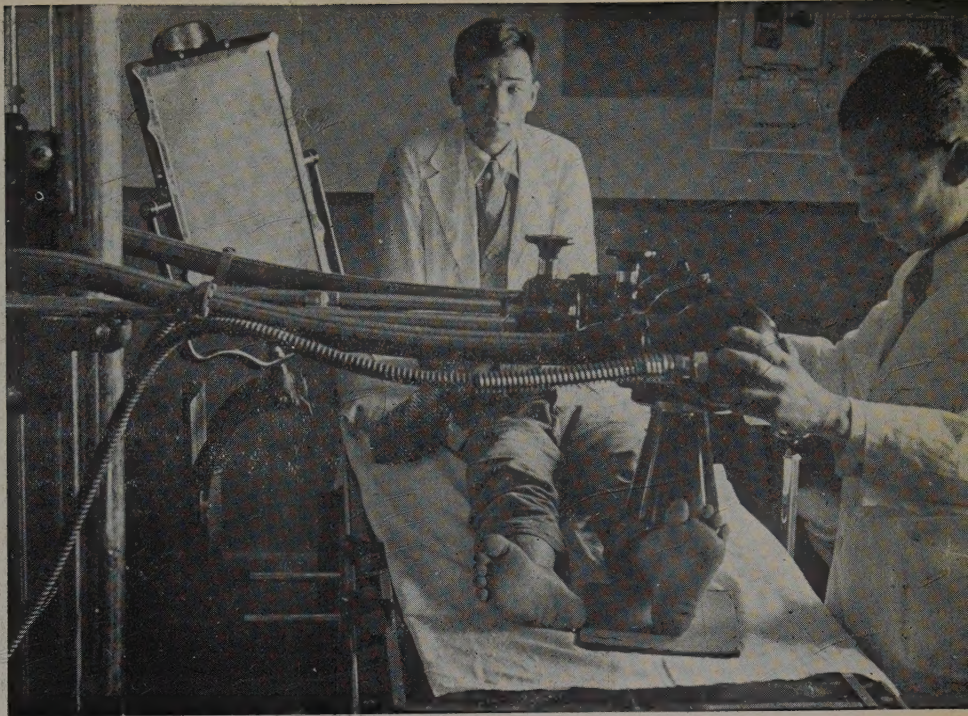
Presbyterian Hospital



Established 1899 and has grown to a 75 bed hospital, caring for 2,000 in-patients and giving 33,000 treatments to out-patients yearly.



Daily chapel service. The staff not only keep the medical needs of the patients in mind, but also the spiritual.



In 1937, the X-ray department took 1,307 pictures and gave 1,231 examinations and treatments.

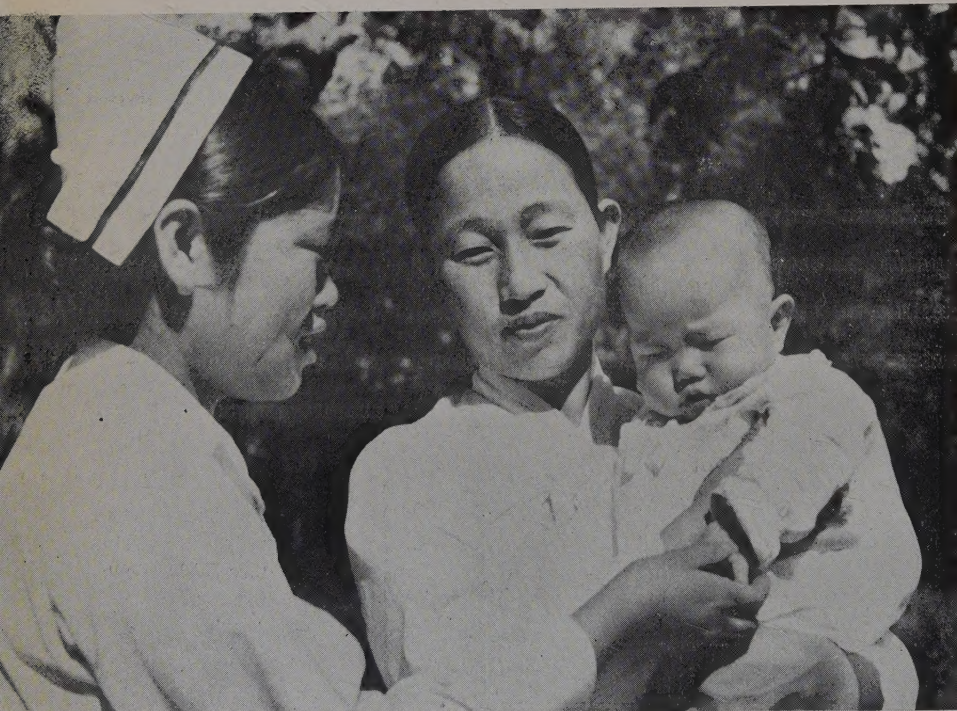


Third class medical ward for men.

Baby
Clinic



Some of the 1938 graduates and staff members.



The Clinic nurse and Mothers' Club president confer over one Raison d'être'.

School for Missionaries' Children



Once we had a regular school. Now the mothers teach their children up to the sixth grade. When they leave and go to Pyengyang for the remainder of their schooling in Korea.

Who they are

BRUEN 1899

Mr. Bruen, our senior member, has seen the work develop from the beginning. His special interest is personal contacts. Mrs. Bruen, R. N. is interested in the work for children.

BLAIR 1904

The Blairs are on furlough. Mr. Blair has been especially urging the church throughout Korea to a more systematic giving. Mrs. Blair helps in one of the city churches.

BERGMAN 1915

Miss Berman is on furlough. She has been developing the work for women through the training of Bible women and holding a number of Institutes each year.

ADAMS 1921

Mr. Adams has been promoting tent evangelism as well as building up a Bible Institute for men. Mrs. Adams R. N. has given of her time freely to the Baby Clinic and to calling in homes.

HENDERSON 1920

Mrs. L. P. Henderson conducts a Junior Bible

Institute for girls, and teaches Bible in country classes and institutes.

LYON 1923

Mr. Lyon has charge of the distribution of the Scripture through colporters and does itineration. Mrs. Lyon teaches music and calls in homes.

HENDERSON 1918

Mr. Henderson is principal of the Keisung Academy for boys. Mrs. Henderson teaches music and has been developing choral work.

POLLARD 1911

Miss Pollard is principal of the Sin Myung Academy for girls.

FLETCHER 1909

Dr. Fletcher is superintendent of the Presbyterian and Leper Hospitals and has especially developed hospital evangelism. Mrs. Fletcher does Bible teaching and serves as matron in the Hospital.

CHAMNESS 1925

Mr. Chamness is assistant superintendent of the Leper Hospital and is interested in agriculture. Mrs. Chamness shares in the work of the Baby Clinic and conducts a junior church.

Wayside Preaching



Personal work is the key to effective preaching of the Gospel of Christ in which service Mr. Bruen, our senior member, sets the



Ho! Every one that thirsteth! Mrs. L. P. Henderson is explaining the words of a tract.



First Christian services in the Province were held on this site for one years ago. This large church is host to the Annual Women Bible Classes attended by 600 women from all over the country-side.



Union city choir. Twice a week forty young people gather in a missionary home for advanced choir practice.

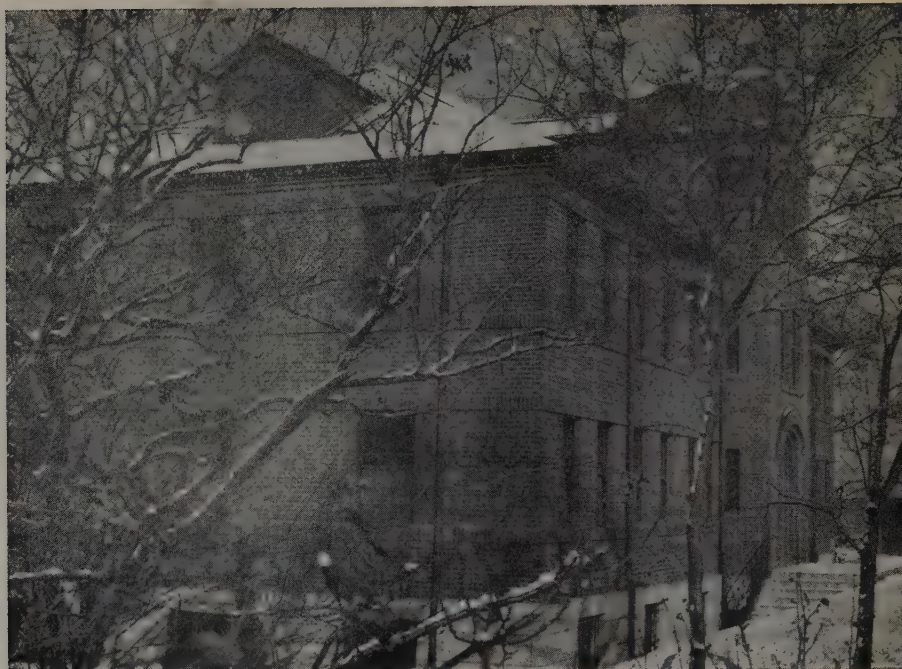
Bible Institute



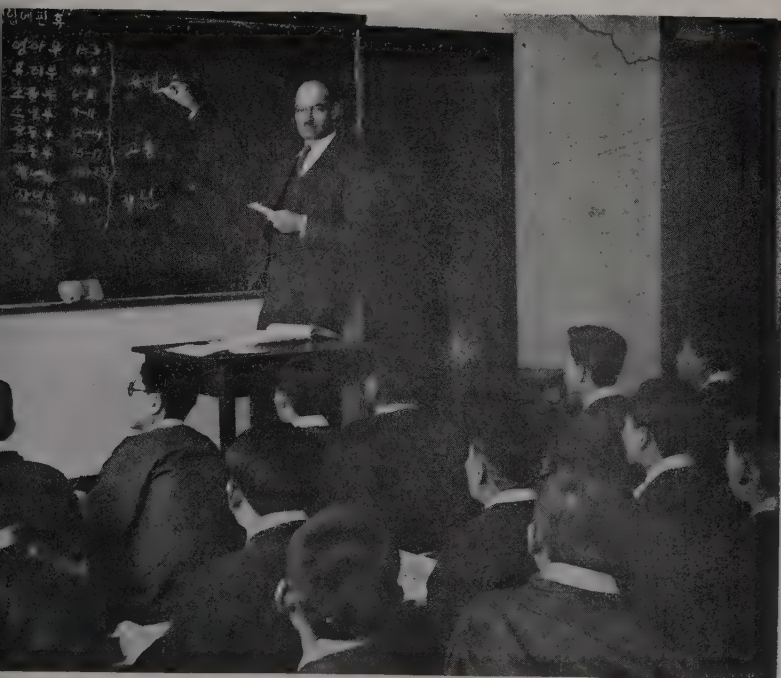
On the crest of a hill overlooking a city of one hundred thousand this powerhouse that sends Christ-filled lay workers out to remotest sections of the Province.



Women's department. About one hundred study for places of leadership as pastors' assistants, Bible women, and as Bible-trained wives and mothers in local churches.



Women's dormitory. The gift of Martha Switzer who laid down her life in this land.



men's department. About one hundred men also receive intensive training either as preparation for Seminary or for lay work in the churches.

Free
Night
Clinics





During the first three weeks of July there were
three night clinics in the city in different places
alternatively. Doctors and nurses of the five medical
departments of the Hospital gave their services, drug
stores gave medicines, and buildings and lights
were also provided. A total of 1,713 patients came,
receiving 2,392 free treatments. Among the worst
seventeen were selected, sent to the Hospital,
receiving free hospitalization for total of 175 days.

Keisung Academy



Keisung Academy has survived thirty three years of desperate struggle for existence, and stands today the only Christian middle school for boys in all South Chosen with its more than ten million people.



These boys, building pyramids on the mat, are also daily building character so as to become wise masterbuilders of society tomorrow. Enrollment at present is 535.



ACADEMY GRADUATES AT PRESBYTERY with six of their teachers. The academy was founded by the Mission with the aim of producing leadership for the church. To date the members of presbytery who have had as much as a high school education are all academy graduates. Realizing that also for the future the academy offers the only satisfactory source of material for church leadership, the presbytery has undertaken sole responsibility in continuing the school after March, 1939.



Sin Myung Girls' Academy

The program of the school is planned to give girls of teen age a well rounded High School course to fit them for Christian living. To promote good health, athletics are prominent in the course of study and the extra curricular activities.



Home Economics classes teach the artistic as well as the practical side of home making.



in the dormitory make their own winter supply of pickles, as essential as rice in the daily diet.

Bible classes in the regular curriculum, daily chapel services, Sunday Bible school and student religious activities are all agents under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, to lead students into vital fellowship with Jesus Christ and active service in His Kingdom.

Tent
Evangelism



The "movable church" and the ready response of the villagers, make a wonderful opportunity to tell the story of Jesus.



Breaking the bread of life. With a bicycle for legs a suitcase for the pulpit top and an audience hungry and eager, what an opportunity!



Sunday School class during a tent meeting. Half of the decisions at a tent meeting come from children twelve to fifteen years old. The Holy Spirit can work more easily before sin stifles.

Some twenty-five or thirty tent meetings of a week's duration have been held in as many different places during the past few years with wonderful results. Many hundreds have been introduced to Jesus Christ as their Saviour for the first time, new churches have been started and weak and discouraged churches have been given new enthusiasm and a vision of God's purpose for them.

Leper Hospital



The Hospital for lepers is a mile and half out of the city. Here 6 men, women, and children are cared for in modern dormitories.



Hog house and dairy barn. The animal husbandry division provides fresh meat in the production of hogs, rabbits, pigeons, and chickens.



Dr. Fletcher and group of non-leper children. They came in to the Hospital with their leper parents, but soon will be separated when they move into a new home just completed for them.



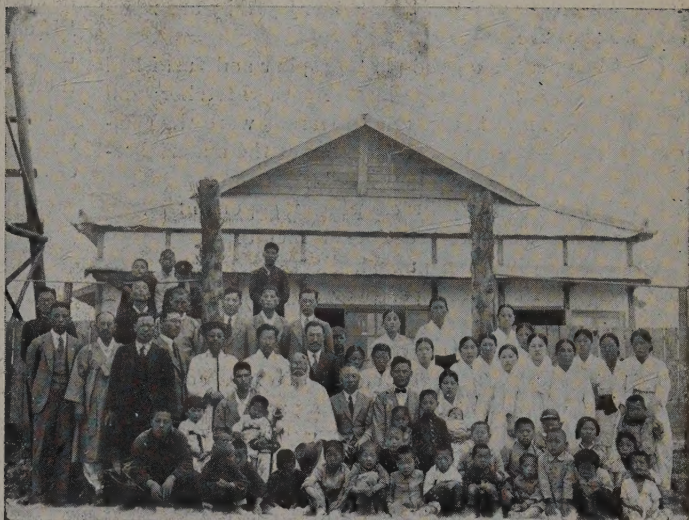
In appreciation of service rendered to them, 1,000 lepers, out of their poverty built this little guest house on the occasion of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher's twenty-fifth anniversary in Chosen.

Stewardship



A CALF COLLECTION. Mr. Paik is an enterprising farmer who was saved from a drunkard's life by the Gospel and is eager to minister the gift of life to others. He is a conscientious tither as well as a good farmer so that when he was awarded a prize of a calf at the country fair he dedicated it to the Lord and the following Sunday led it to church and gave it as a special offering in appreciation of God's mercy to him in rescuing him from a life of sin. His son is now elder and Mr. Paik truly adorns the doctrine he professes.

"Who follows in his train?"



A CHILD AND A GOAT HELP BUILD A CHURCH. Yang Pong Nim was employed as a Bible woman in a country church and received in part payment a white milch goat. She had been deserted by her husband many years ago because she became a Christian and lives with her daughter whose husband is a pastor. The grandchildren were much interested in the goat and when in due time two kids were born the children were delighted. Then one day the little boy asked his grandmother to give him one of the kids. "What do you want it for?" she asked. "To give to father to help him build his church," he boy answered. Grandmother was overjoyed to see so early in the life of this child an appreciation of the work to which she and her son-in-law had devoted their lives and gladly granted his request. Strangely enough some time later all the goats were unwittingly poisoned by a neighbor and two of them died. The one that the little boy had given to the Lord survived, later was sold and the sum thus realized became the nucleus for the new church building pictured herewith.

"A little child shall lead them"

This Pictorial Number

This is the third pictorial number in 1938 which is more than the subscription price allows. However, an order of 1000 or more extra copies each time covers a part of the extra cost. It is a very effective way to feature missions and will be much enjoyed by our readers, we are sure.

Mr. Chamness is a good photographer and furnished most of the pictures. Mrs. A. G. Fletcher and Messrs. Adams, Bruen and Chamness were the committee that supervised the getting of the material together. Since "Who They Are" is found on page 231 we will not say more here. The arrangement of the names is evangelistic, educational, medical.

Occasionally we can publish a Station number, one for each Mission perhaps, over a term of years. In July, 1936 we published a Soonchun Station Number of the Southern Presbyterian Mission. It is an effective way, by ordering a large number of extra copies, to interest friends and supporters of a particular Mission, Station, or institution. The members of Taiku Station have ordered 1425 extra copies of this number.

Our readers no doubt have noticed that the first page of the October number was blank. Readers in Korea will understand the reason. Sometimes the censor holds us up. Freedom of the press is not one of our privileges in Korea. Since we are informed just before going to press and do not have a substitute article, besides the delay involved in setting it up, it seemed better to let the page go blank.

Methodist International Broadcasts

Through the courtesy of KDKA, Pittsburgh, another series of Methodist International Broadcasts will be arranged this year on the first Sunday night of each month beginning October 2, and ending on May 7. The time of the broadcasts is 11:15 p. m. to 12 midnight, Eastern Standard Time. The chief purpose of these broadcasts is to send messages to the missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, both home and foreign. As long distance broadcasting facilities improve and as missionaries increasingly obtain receiving sets, these broadcasts are becoming more appreciated. From the remotest corners of the earth, letters are received at the Board of Foreign Missions Office from missionaries who look forward to these Sunday evening messages from their families and friends in America. Each year new countries are added to the list of those where the messages are from their families and friends in America. Each

year new countries are added to the list of those where the messages are heard. Just recently the Board was informed that there are missionaries in China who now have radio receiving sets who can get KDKA.

The families and friends of missionaries who desire to send messages should forward them to Dr. R. E. Diffendorfer, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, so that they reach him at least one week before the date of the broadcast.

In Pittsburgh, the programs this year will be in charge of the Reverend H. A. Price, D. D., minister of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh.

Notes and Personals

Methodist Episcopal Mission, North

Change of Address

Dr. & Mrs. Sherwood Hall, who left on furlough last summer are staying at 22 North Portland Avenue, Ventnor, N. J.

Death

Mrs. D. A. Bunker passed away at the Gray House, 13 Teido, Seoul on October 8th.

Northern Presbyterian Mission

Returned to America

Mrs. Hayes, mother of Miss Louise B. Hayes of Pyongyang has returned to America.

United Church of Canada Mission

Returned from Furlough

The Rev. & Mrs. E. J. O. Fraser, to Wonsan.

The Rev. C. W. Kim, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Seoul, has been elected as General Superintendent of the Korean Methodist Church to succeed Dr. J. S. Ryang whose term has expired.

Visitors

Rev. S. Franklin Mack, Secretary for Young Peoples' Work; Miss Gertrude Schultz, Secretary for Women's Work of the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and Miss Florence Tyler, Secretary of the Missions Conference of North America visited Korea, October 8th to 13th. All three are on their way to the meeting of the International Missionary Council at Madras, India, Dec. 10-30.

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